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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1907.

Milk.

Never before since the world began oughly aroused to the importance of as real. sanitation. Health is wealth, Health board to search out the sources of disease, and, as far as may be, remove The board must keep a sharp lookout for smallpox and all contagious diseases. It must insist upon cleanliness. It must keep its eye on the water supply, and especially must It give close attention to the milk supmond board will not impose upreasonable regulations upon the milkmen. We cannot believe that any producer of milk or dealer in milk in this community would knowingly sell a polsoned article to his customers. But milk producers and milk dealers are not all scientists. They do not all know under what conditions milk may tecome impure. There is but one way avert danger, and that is for the Board of Health to make the rules and see that they are observed. It is the part of wisdom and fairness for the milkmen to co-operate with the board. If they will do so, there will be no ecmplications. They should keep well in mind that the health of the people is the matter of prime consideration, and that the object of the board is not to oppress them, but to save the people

Mr. Watterson's Service.

The Louisville Courier-Journal publishes a symposium of newspaper opinions touching the approaching presidential campaign, but relating especfally to Colonel Watterson's prediction his opinions or prophecies."

ments, both negative and positive?

"English as She Is Taught."

lished a little book made up of the striking answers, observations and assertions of her pupils, mostly in exgmination, during her years of associa-

the perusal of such a book, and that among the people. Solicitor-General is one's sense of regret that any chil-Bennett, of Wayeross, said is an inter-

Daily without Sunday 4.00 1.00 .50 .25 set of questions was based were those Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 50 .25 ... uniformly prescribed by the college vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches- English, books in which any intelligent an interest. Scott's poetry, 'The Merchant of Venice," Miltor's "Comus" were among them. Here are a few reexaminer:

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There Shylock had come to get his forfeit of a pound of flesh in perfectly good faith, but got the raw end of the

If any real good apology could be made for this first murder, all others

Asked whether Shakespeare's or Milton's characters seemed the more real. one scholar replied:

I think the way that Antonio stood by his friend and was ready to die if necessary for him, was a higher, nobler and greater man than Comus.

Another, more non-committal, wrote: Some of the characters in Comus are more like real characters than those have the people at large been so ther- in Shakespeare's plays. Others are not

Whose fault is this? Are these boys is progress. Health is happiness. It too stupid for the English classics? Or is, after all, the most important of all were they improperly and inadequately subjects. Every city new has its board taught? Or is something wrong with of health, and it is the duty of such a the system that demands the reading of them at all hazards, and necessitates the cramming of them down reluctant throats, "just to pass the examination?"

deces of literature must be associated with any process which can produce greater one that the schools and colleges, with an opportunity second only though they did nothing else for him.

Educational Meetings.

needs it," says our contemporary.

cordant elements."

The Times-Dispatch has more than tion," seeing that the conferences have done so much to educate the Northern pilgrims.

of conditions in the South, especially as and make the exposition complete that Hughes would be the Republican related to the negro, when they began Now let the work proceed as rapidly candidate. Our contemporary takes an to attend the conferences. But coming as possible and have all things in ship amiable view of the various comments year after year, and talking face to face shape by the time the President comes and criticisms, but naturally is some- with representative white men and we- again. It will be like a second openwhat offended by the saying of the men, and seeing the negro race as it ing of the exposition, Memphis News-Scimitar that "of late is, they have learned enough to fill years nobody takes Mr. Watterson very volumes, and they now understand as seriously or attaches any importance to they never would have understood had no such conferences been held. That That is a very harsh speech to be sort of education is one of the greatmade by one member of the family est accomplishments of the conferences.

Horace Marvin, the four-year-old boy peevish of him not to grant it. And shall we say that there is no who disappeared from his home in health in him? Whatever delinquen- Delaware on March 4th under mystericies may be fairly chargeable against ous circumstances, wandered into the cies may be fairly chargeable against him, this much is certain—he has always been an able, fearless and loyal champion of the aternal fundamental by the fairless and loyal champion of the aternal fundamental by the fearless and loyal champion of the aternal fundamental fundamental for the fairless and loyal champion of the aternal fundamental fundamen ways been an able, fearless and loyal is a horrible story, to be sure, yet even champion of the eternal fundamentals that should be more comforting to his of Democracy. In the convention of distressed family than the thought that 1892 an effort was made to sidetrack he had been stolen and murdered. Natthe tariff question, and a majority of urally, the first belief was that he had the committee on resolutions reported been kldnapped. Large rewards were a meaningless essay on that subject offered, the best detectives were emwhich Mr. Watterson aptly character- ployed, the aid of the Legislature was ized as a "stump speech." He brought invoked in an effort to find some trace in a minority report denouncing the of him, but all proved unavailing. Two Republican tariff as a fraud and months to a day from the time he was a robbery, and committing the lost, his body was discovered a short party to a revenue tariff. He made a distance from his home. The kidnapgreat speech in behalf of this report, per plies his trade so often these days and the convention adopted it with a that the public reaches conclusions on hurrah. It was upon that plank that the impulse of the moment which are the party made its fight and won a not justified by the facts. At the same splendid victory. If Mr. Watterson had time, however, the framers of law performed no other party service he should realize that as a crime kidnap would for that alone be entitled to the ping is even worse than murder, and when there is absolute proof. The Virginia law maker kidnapping for a Some years ago a New York teacher ransom a capital crime in the discre-in the public selfools compiled and pub-

The Responsibility of Juries.

Like many other Southern news tion with them It was possibly the rapers, the Savannah News is conmost amusing book ever published, cerned over the increasing number of fairly abounding in that unconscious homicides and the ease with which humor which is so much the most men charged with that offence are aclaugh-provoking of all. No wit could quitted by juries. It maintains that possibly have devised anything so fun- the number of tragedies will continue to increase unless a greater fear of There is, of course, another side to the hangman's rope is spread abroad

any rate, so lamentably mainformed can only be created by a more stric as to make such an array of answers cofercement of the law against the possible. The slips of childhood, how- crime of murder. The Georgia record ver, are pardonable. If gross errors of has been particularly bad; yet hardly fact and terrible abuses of the English more so than that found in other language were confined to that age, States. The News believes that the the cause of education might congratu- courts are trying to do their full duty, newspaper which has been at pains to ing that it has reference to the trial

indeniable evidence of guilt is presented, under oath, is most discourage ing to our people, especially to those who have found that the greatest obyouth ought to find it possible to feel stacle in the way of bringing desirable immigrants to the South is the fact that in the Northwest and abroad there plies which met the eye of the startled | will never be secure in the Southern States. The law and order lengues which have been organized in many sections cannot hope to accomplish much in the face of this refusal of jurors to perform their duty. These leagues can at least undertake to croto a more healthy public sentiment, and that seems to be the pressing need of the hour.

A Divided House.

We have the following letter from another university oracle:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: -If a house divided against itself Sir.—If a house divided against itself must fail, the University of Virginia is undone on the molasses question. Those words, "rables" and "series" (to which might be added "species," "scables," etc), are not analogous. They are Latin words, whose nominative singular and nominative plural are alike, which is not true of "molasses." You might as well say that because the plural of "terminus" is "termini," the plural of "omnibus" must be "omnibl."

This letter comes from one of the

This letter comes from one of the elders, but The Times-Dispatch does not think that "the point is well aken." In one sense, to be sure, there is no analogy between "series" and molasses," but most of our English general rule-by adding "s" or "es" to the singular. By this rule we should lasses" in forming the plural; but euphony forbids.

The fact that the daily newspaper s essential to the welfare of every community is clearly established in to the home, can so fail to develop a Butte, Mon., where no papers have genuine fondness for reading in the been issued for more than two months, minds of their young charges. To because of a strike in the pressrooms teach a boy to love books would be a The effect on the advertiser has been fine work for either of them, even serious. According to a correspondent of the New York Times, every business interest has suffered, and the trade of the merchants has declined from 20 to The Charleston News and Courier 50 per cent. The dealers attribute this thinks the time is ripe for one or to absence of local newspapers. They more of the leaders of Southern educa- have resorted to every possible advertion to arrange for a "conference for tising device. Billboards and dead education in the North." "The North walls have been covered with huge costers; but they fall to bring returns "The North especially needs the help in the same way the theatres, which of the Americans of the South to teach usually depend upon these agencies, it 'Americanism.' It is suffering for have noted a decrease of 50 per cent the want of instructors in the art of in the patronage, and the real estate assimilating its heterogeneous and dis- market has been similarly affected. Every branch of trade, in fact, has felt this change, and the lesson is convinc once remarked that the "Conference for ing, not only in Butte, but in all cities Southern Education" should be called where the business people have made themselves familiar with conditions,

The Jamestown Exposition Company is fortunate in having raised sufficient Most of them were weefully ignorant money to put on the finishing touches

> "If a party has as many as two mem "If a party has as many as two home-bers," says Mr. Bryan, "the conservative and radical elements will always appear." Of course, the qualifying clause makes this dictum of no interest to Kill or be Disgraced. the Populist party.

A Baltimore exchange figures that

has been serving as captain in the Honduran army. It is surprising what mollycoddlish callings old football players will sometimes adopt.

If there were fewer really nice public offices in this country, it is hard to see exactly what we should have done with our ex-Rough Riders.

Thomas W. Lawson has had an audience with the Pope in Rome. Whether His Holiness is out anything on the interview is not yet known.

It is understood that "Shiver my timbers!" will be the favorite war-ery when Taft takes the stump in Ohio.

It is to be hoped that Miss Gitman, when she gets her hunds on that Steel money, will develop a certain tin tact.

About the only thing left in the United States that hasn't been operated on for appendicitis is the Dingley tariff.

is one's sense of regret that any chil- Bennett, of Wayeross, said in an inter-dren should be so poorly laught, or, at view a few days ago, that this fear a wish to attend night-school?

Rhymes for To-Day

Signs and Portents. HEN the weatherman's work
was done that night, and his
farewell guess was guessed,
lie called to the weather-bureau place
his signs from least and west,
And shut them up in the bureau drawor to lie and take their rest.

Then the Fair-and-Warmer sign marked to the chap that lay near

by: slck of the weeks I've lain in here with never a peep at the

sky— If I don't get out in a day or two, I fear me I shall die." And the chap that lay near by replied;

"I don't think I'd replie.

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It's better by test to lie and rest than have a job like mine—

There's much to irk in the ceaseless work of the Cold-and-Rainy sign."

And Fair-and-Warmer sniffed: "Tut tut! You don't look liked!-By

geo,
re fresh as paint—the which I
aln't—and dapper as can be!"
Rain-and-Colder sighed: "I'm
new, He's used up six of me!" H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Met Accidentally. Alice: "How did you come to meet you cond husband, Grace?" Grace: "It was merely accidental, He ran ever my first one with an automobile, and afterwards attended the funeral."—Smart Set.

Grace: "You look tired. There's an awful worn look about your mouth."
Evelyn: "I guess you don't know my finances."—Syracuse Herald.

He Knows It All. She: "You can always tell a Harvard man."

He (from New Haven): "Yes; but you can't tell him much."—Harper's Weekly.

She Wouldn't Let Go.

Sybli: "This is your first engagement, isn't it dear?"
Clairie: "Yes; and I'm going to take good care that it's the last."—Scraps.

The Cyntenl Senator.

"He is a man of lofty ideals,"
"Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum
"although a man sometimes gets credit for
lofty ideals when he is merely holding ou
for a high price,"—Washington Star.

Couldn't Get In.

He: "No wonder Their flat is so small that there isn't even room for suspicion."— Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

Now that the fighting is all over. Honduras finds itself possessed of two presidents, whereas before the fighting commenced the country had only one. It certainly was a costly war to Honduras.—Washington Herald.

The manager of the Taft boom in Ohlo formally announces that Mr. Taft will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. This confirms Secutor Fornkor's suspicious.—Now York World. Wouldn't somebody invent a synonym for presidential "boom"? Somehow that word is too noisy to fit anything in sight now.—New York Mail.

Between the tarist on steel and the State House contracts it is no wonder Pennsyl-vania is a land of millionaires.—Kansas City Times.

Ruef says he fears injustice in San Francisco. But it's exactly the other thing that scares him.—Philindelphia Ledger.

Albert J. Boveridge, of Indiana, announces emphatically that Theodore Roosavelt is no child. There is no limit to the discoveries possible to ceaseless mental activity,—Louisville Courier-Journal.

From the number of elopements reported from Delaware we have good reason to believe that the peach crop in that State is not a failure,—Washington Post.

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

The Same Old Story.

Some months ago while the Jacksonville Times-Union was prossing for the nomination by the national Democracy of a distinguished Virginian, we asked that paper how many delegates it could promise to that ond from its own State of Florida. The Legislature in session at Tallataesee answered that question yester/ay by an overwhelming vote. For whom? To answer is superfluous. Suffice to say the favorite is not unknown to fame—nor to defeat,—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

made by one member of the family concerning another member who is honorable and in good standing, and who has done the party valuable service.

Colonel Watterson has left undone some things which he ought to have done and he has done some things which he ought not to have done and he has done some things which needs he concerning to the conferences. It is far better to teach our Northern brether in these Southern schools on Southern schools on Southern schools on Southern schools on Southern soil than to undertake to open school north of Masen and Dixon's line. Some things which he ought to have done and he has done some things which he ought not to have done. But what Democrat is free from such impeachments, both negative and positive?

The statement of the great the populist party.

The home of Benjamin Dangerfield, the pittsburg Candy King, was looted during skind the proposition to enact the spot state the proposition to enact the spot into a statute, giving a man the right to go out and kill along that it was risky to have Pittsburg people around the house.

"Twenty thousand people have asked a Kansas City man's pardon," says the Buffalo News. With a bunch like that asking, it would certainly be disgraced.

The statement of the conferences.

It is not our argument, but the most forcible objection we have heard raised against the proposition to enact the spot on the pittsburg Candy King, was looted during shis daughter's wedding reception. Well, the knowing ones have said all along that it was risky to have Pittsburg people around the house.

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A New Negro Problem.

If the colored churches of Petersburg wish to do a good work for morals and for the rising generation of the negro race in this city, they will start a vigorous campaign against whiskey-drinking, the use of cocains and pool-gambling. These three vices are doing the young men of the negro race incalculable harm, and are the cause of much of their worthlessness and crime.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Ronnoke's Boom.

Roanako is building about two houses per day, and yet the demand is not supplied, nor will lit be for a long time to come. The Norfolk and Western will soon have their extensive shops ready, which will give employment to about 1,500 more laborers. This of itself means about 5,009 additional population. These people must be housed.

Charlottesville's Needs.

We need here a new courthouse, and a larger and mora commodious house for the Young Men's Christian Association. Chartottesville, situated in the most beautiful section of Piedmont Virginia, is in a preseminent degree desirable as a residental city. Well then, we cannot expect to attract residents unless we replace the old cystore of a courthouse by a new and attractive callice, and erect a handsome building for the Young Men's Christian Association,—The Progress.

Editor Stead is nothing less than a whole international convention of assorted inaccuracles.

Idaho will perform a real service to the public by permitting an allusions to the unwritten law at this time.

About the dance of the eggs."

Records of the United States Treasury Department show that of all the immigrants who land in New York City only four out of each hundred go to the Southern States.

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peope than the Carnegio Teennical School at Pittsburn.

A leading favorite in the literary circles of Washington in the widow of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the celebrated Mrgoklyn preacher,

Of the Congressmen who have served since the foundation of this government, more than 12,000 individuals, only thirty-four have served 20 years of more. The longest service was that the four have served the four the content of the conten

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People Seen in Public Places

Judge J. B. Prince and Messrs, E. Frank Stery and Claude J. Edwards, representing the bar of Southampton county, were in the city yesterday, and waited upon Governor Swanson in the interest of Mr. W. J. Sebrell, a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, to succeed Judge R. R. Prentis, who will shortly retire to accept an appointment on the State Corporation Commission. The Governor heard the Southampton Rawyers, but, of course, he did not commit himself. The delogation warmly praised Mr. Sebrell, and said that the people of Southampton were carnestly in favor of him for the appointment. They declared that they hoped the Governor would name Mr. Sebrell, but that in any event, he would very likely stand for the honor before the Democratic joint caucus of the next Legislature. The visitors are greatly pleased with the appointment of Judge Prentis on the Corporation Commission, and believe the action of the Governor in naming him is giving widespread satisfaction.

Judge Prince will not stand for relection to the House. He and his friends in the delegation expressed the opinion that Captain J. W. Williams, former bailiff of the Corporation Commission, will come to the House from Southampton without opposition.

General Stith Bolling, postmaster of

General Stith Bolling, postmaster of Petersburg, and a prominent leader among the Confederate veterans, was in the city yesterday, and called on Postmaster Cabell.

Hon. James R. Caton, of Alexandria, will not be a candidate for the speakership of the next House of Delegates, according to a letter written by the Alexandria man to a friend here. The letter makes Colonel Caton's position plain, and on this point says:

"With reference to the speakership, I find myself with three personal friends as candidates, who stood by me to the last as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and although I might be ambitious to occupy the exalted office of Speaker, I do not feel disposed to oppose these friends in their aspirations, and have, therefore, concluded not to be a randidate for Speaker of the next House. I appreciate the suggestions of my candidacy, which have come from quite a number of my friends, but I believe if I return to the Legislature, that I can be of more service on the floor than in the Speaker's chair, and at the same time will not clash with my friends."

Former Judge Clarence J. Campbell, of Amherst, who is editor of the New Era, and Mr. W. McDonaid Lee, of the Virginia Citizen, were in the city yesterday, attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Press Association, of which they are members. They stopped at Murphy's, and returned to their respective homes last night. last night.

Former Governor J. Hoge Tyler, of Radford, was at Murphy's yesterday, having been here to attend the commencement exercises of th' Union Theological Seminary.

Major Tyler made a number of calls on friends here, and spent some time with Governor Swanson in the Executive Department. The Southwest Democratic leader and former State Executive, was never in better health or spirits, and he was greeted warmly by many friends at the Capitol and about the hotel lobbles. Major Tyler spent last night with his brother, Mr. H. M. Tylor, in Ashland, and will return here to-day, (accompanied by Mrs. Tyler, They will probably remain in the city for several days.

Some friend remarked that Major Tyler was looking young and well, and the former Governor declared that it was not his purpose to get old.

"What is the use of getting old, when we can stay young?" he asked, with a merry twinkle in his eye, and then, to the great amusement of those about him, he told one of his newest anecdotes.

Virginians at Murphy's are Dr. H. M.

Notable Piece of Enterprise.

ble piece of enterprise even for a news paper from which the public has learn ed to expect great performances. ed to expect great performances. The edition consisted of forty-two pages, and every advertisement of the section dealing exclusively with the show filled an entire page. This remarkable edition was distributed throughout America, and England and Scotiand as well. The Times-Dispatch has been growing of late in influence, as well as

Why Love in the Spring.

Not long ago a sour old misegynist per the spring that the most beautiful on of Pledment Virginia, is in a present desirable as a residential. Well then, we cannot expect to attrestions unless we replace the old residents unless we then of the spring than at any other season of the year? Is it because of heart storms? Perhaps it were better to pass by this unhappy man—of course, lit's a man—without condescending an answer to a question plainly filippant and insincere; yet, we are moved to some comment. "Why do people fall in love more readily in the spring than and insincere; yet, we are moved to some comment." Why do people fall in love more readily in the spring than at any other season of the year? The answer is everywhere. The insect that crawls out from the moid to thaw in the sum of the spring than at any other season of the year? The answer is everywhere. The laster that crawls out from the moid to thaw in the sum of the world—these, all these, proclaim the mirrante of new youth, new hope and new love.—Kansas City Journal.

Dr. Hunter McGuire

The late Dr. Hunter McGuire told me that the Otterburn Lithia Water ranked next to the Buffalo. I have been using it for years with the greatest satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its class on the market,—fusene C. Massie.

For sale by THAWA GRANT, Phone 234. 1201 E. Main. Five gailons for \$1.00.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

Yet do I sometimes feel a languishment For skies Italian, and an inward groan

And half forget what world or worldling meant, Happy is England, sweet her artless daughters;
Enough their simple loveliness for me,
Enough their whitest arms in silence clinging;
Yet do I often warmly burn to see
Beauties of deeper glance, and hear their singing,

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music—Miss Percy Has-rell in "Leah Kleschna." Bijou—"Around the Clock." Idlewood—Skating Rink.

Miss Haswell Here.

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The summer season was inaugurated last night at the Academy of Music by Miss Percy Haswell and the George Fawcett Stock Company, in a splendid production of "Leah Kleschna," the play with which Mrs. Fiske achieved a marked success season before last. The play is a powerful one, and gives Miss linswell opportunity for some of the best work she has ever done in Richmond. Her characterization of Leah Rieschna, the girl thief, is splendid, and dominates the five interesting acts of Mr. McLellan's production.

Miss Haswell's work needs no lengthy comment. She is too well known hero, and it is swillcent to say she has never appeared to better advantage, and that she has never been surrounded by a more capable company than the one seen with her this season. Mr. Walter Green, the leading man, is a polished young actor, who has already an enviable reputation, and he does ample justice to the role of Paul Sylvaine. He will be heard from later on, when better opportunity will be given him to show his ability. Mr. Robert Peyton Carter shares honors with Miss Haswell for his excellent and painstaking portrayal of Kleschna, the girl's father. He is a valuable addition to the company. Mr. Regan Hughston, an old favorite, did a fine bit of character work as Schram, and Misser Angela McCauli and Charles A. Gray are capable juveniles.

The staging of the preduction is admirable. If the waits between the acts had been half as long the audience would have been far less restless. The smoothness of the performance was not married by more than one or two miscues, and it was equal to many high-priced plays seen here this winter and superior to some. The theatregoers have the unusual chance this week to see, at popular prices, a play that set all New York talking, and doubtless large numbers will take advantage of it. There will be performances every night, and matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

At the Bijou.

him, he told one of his newest anecdotes.

At the Bijou.

Virginlans at Murphy's are Dr. H. M. Miles and wife, Wise Courthouse; Dr. A. L. Priddy, Marion; E. A. Watson, Lynchburg; and O. V. Hanger, Amherst.

General John R. Brooke, retired, United States Army officer, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Brooke, is registered at the Jefferson.

W. B. Bowles, Salem; H. Hardaway, Georgel, and A. Adler, Norfolk, are at the Helmond.

Judge Sidney J. Dudley, of Hampton is in the city.

Notable Piece of Enterprise.

Messrs, Massie, Puller and Cox to Talk on Torrens System.

The Henry Clay Club, whose rooms are new to the prospect to mertical the Bijou this week, and is about as good as the average musical play seen at that playbene. The present the proposal that the proposal to the

Goes to Augusta. State Highway Commissioner P. St. Julien Wilson left yesterday for Augusta county, where he goes to inspect the local convict road camps. He will roturn here in a few days.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN HAVE MEETING In material prosperity. Few papers are more frequently quoted on topics of national importance.—The Fourth Estate.

Annual Reports Show Growth in Work of Society-Officers Elected.

The Council of Jewish Women held its annual meeting in Beth Ahabah Temple yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Annual reports from the standing committees showed a large increase in membership and interest in the work

The night schools, sewing school and The night schools, sewing school and Sabbath schools are in a flourishing condition. The junior section, recently organized, is likewise showing most encouraging results. An exhibit of the work done in these various departments was sent to the Jamestown Exposition.

The program committee reported ad-

partiments was sent to the statestown Exposition.

The program committee reported addresses during the past year by former Governor Montague, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Professor J. C. Metcalf, Dr. E. C. Levy and Mr. W. G. Hubbard, of Columbus, O., as well as excellent musical and literary programs by the members of the council.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Edwin Ezektolic Williams, Programs of the Council College of the College of the

No. 1163.

England.

By JOHN KEATS.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Happy is England! I could be content
To see no other verdure than its own;
To feel no other breezes than are blown
Through its tall woods with high romances blent:

To sit upon an Alp as on a thron

And float with them about the summer waters.

NEW SANITARIUM

Will Take Place of Present Keeley,

Institute of Rich-

TO BE BUILT HERE

mond. The Virginia Home of the Leslie E. Keeley Institute (Inc.), which was chartered by the State Corporation Commission on Saturday, has taken over the affairs of the old Keeley Institute, Nos. 908 and 910 East Marshall Street, and will shortly erect on an-

other site a large sanitarium for the care and treatment of patients. President Farinholt would not dis cuss the probable new site last night further than to say that his company

nad two in mind, and that one would be purchased and a large new building commenced in a short while. The objects of the new corporation

are set out briefly in the charter as follows:

"To establish a sanitarium in the city of Richmond and such other points in the State of Virginia as the Board of Directors may deem best for the maintenance and treatment of patients addicted to liquor, drugs and tobacco habits, and to use the Leslie E. Keeley double chloride of gold remedies and the Leslie E. Keeley treatment for drunkenness, drug addictions, neurasthenia and tobacco habits."

Mr. Farinholt says that the new sanitarium will be equipped with all are set out briefly in the charter as

art. Farmore says and that there will be pool and other forms of amuse-ment for the guests.

IN JOINT DEBATE. Messrs, Massie, Puller and Cox

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, of Union Theological Seminary, will give his at-tractive lecture, "Rambles Through the Nile Valley," with stereopticon views at Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday evening, May 14th, under the auspices of the Ernest Workers' Sothe auspices of the Ernest Workers' Society.

Dr. Moore is a gifted speaker, and his many admirers will be glad of this opertunity of hearing him on so pleasant a theme.

Texas Day.

Sunday, May 18], will be Texas Day at the First Baptist Church—that is, the paster, Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, who is a Texan, has asked that three prominent Texas ministers be detailed to speak at his services.

At the morning service the Rev. Dr. P. H. Carroll, of Waco, will preach, and at the evening service the Rev. Dr. George W. Truitt, of Dallas, will nil the publit. The Rev. Dr. Gambrell will address the Sunday-school.

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